

EDITOR'S NOTES

by
JACK BRADSHAW

Last week's campaigning really hit a professional stride with the remark made by a girl concerning one of the candidates. He was not only a Communist, said this particular vicious rumor-mongering person, but he was also being backed by the C. I. O., no less. How could anyone possibly vote for him? she wanted to know. Where did she hear all this "scoop"? Didn't know for sure, but it was good enough for her. Someone should return this young lady's tuition fee. She's wasting her time.

Too many fine exhibits, like last week's intercultural display, go unnoticed because of the place where they are shown. People do not ordinarily wander into the Activities room to see just what's going on. A more central, more accessible room is needed, but what can be done about it? Nothing, we suppose. Just wait for the new campus and leave all such thoughts to the Fond Memories of the Old Campus department.

Congratulations to Burk Faraola, the newly-elected president of the Associated Students. It's a job where a guy can make a lot of friends and more enemies; it's a job that carries no rewards and is usually thankless even though you hear that such a position is "soul-satisfying" and other similar platitudes. No, sir, the more you think about it, the more sad it all seems. Poor Burk.

Hut 3-A was jammed to the proverbial rafters last week when the board of directors met to hold their regular meeting. There were those students who wanted a two-day run-off, and those who, for obscure reasons, would settle for a one-day deal. Emotion ran high, as did some tempers, but the degree of interest in student affairs is rapidly being lifted from its previous apathetic position. It takes vigorous action and thinking to make a vigorous college. We seem to be coming to life.

Mr. Hugh Baker of the English department advises us that Aristophanes' "The Frogs" has been presented only once in the past 25 years in the Bay Area and that was back in 1925 or 1926 at U. C. The Dramatic department of St. Mary's has been hard at work on this classic and it will be presented for a four-day run beginning May 11. If you don't want to wait for another quarter of a century to see this play, and who's that optimistic, better go next week.

Plaque Award Date Moved Up

The plaque which was to be awarded tomorrow "for the best group effort toward promoting intercultural relations" will be postponed until after the Bib 'n' Tucker fashion show May 16, stated WSSF chairman Joe Heath.

The plaque is to be given to the organization donating the most money to the current WSSF drive. The fashion show will take place in the Women's gym at 1 p.m., terminating the campus drive.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today — WSSF drive amateur show, 1-2, gym.

Tomorrow — Music recital, 1-2, AB-9; WSSF drive presentation of "South Pacific," 8-9, Fred Burk aud.; Newman Club May Day dance, 9-12, gym; tennis with San Jose, 1:30, on campus.

Saturday, May 6 — Tennis with Santa Clara, 10:30, on campus; baseball with So. Oregon (double header), 1 p.m., Ashland Oregon; WAA spring banquet canceled; track, 1:30, Santa Clara, new campus.

Monday, May 8 — Baseball with Humboldt State (double header), 1 p.m., Arcata.

Tuesday, May 9 — Sophomore class cake sale, 11-2; dance, 1-2, gym; folk dancing, 1-2, St. John's Church.

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Burk Faraola Wins in Record Turnout

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NEWMAN CLUB MAYTIME INFORMAL



These six little cuties are going to the Newman Club Maytime Informal tonight. In addition, there will be a maypole to dance yourself dizzy around and a very handy wishing well. The girls pictured are, left to right, Barbara Shepard, Marianne Nyhan, Doris Cooney, Julia Connolly, Pat McKee.

Senior Picnic at Adobe Creek Lodge All Day Sunday

Adobe Creek Lodge in Los Altos will be the scene of the Senior Picnic Sunday. All graduating seniors, including those who received their degrees in February, are invited to the affair, according to Virginia Danielson, picnic chairman. They may attend stag or drag, said Miss Danielson. The only stipulation is that at least one person of each couple must be a senior, she added.

An all day event, festivities will continue during the evening with dancing from 6 to 10 p.m.

A special rate of \$1.20 each, tax included, is available to picknickers. To obtain this rate, students should tell the gatekeeper that they are State seniors, Miss Danielson emphasized. No tickets will be sold at school.

Food may be purchased at the lodge, or students may bring their

own.

Facilities for baseball, tennis and football, as well as several barbecue pits and two swimming pools are some of the features of the grounds. An old estate, the lodge is a popular recreation spot.

Directions: turn west off the El Camino Real, highway 101, Los Altos Junction at San Antonio Road. Drive along San Antonio Road to El Monte avenue (first railroad crossing). Drive West on El Monte for three miles.

The picnic committee is attempting to make arrangements for those without cars. Further information will be posted on various bulletin boards throughout the campus.

This is the first of the senior activities. Other class social functions will be held later in May and early June.

All-College Show Postponed

A budget deficit created by the withdrawal of San Jose State from the I.C.C.S. executive committee has resulted in postponement of the Inter-Collegiate Charity Show until October.

At a recent emergency session, officers of the committee on the recommendation of Mr. Jules Irving, director of the show, moved for postponement in view of the fact that the production budget, as it now stands, is insufficient to cover the cost of presenting a show in the Opera House.

Tentative plans call for an expansion of the executive committee to include several colleges not now presented. In this manner, the budget could be increased substantially.

Auditions scheduled for today in Frederic Burk auditorium have been canceled.

Fall Inklings Jobs Open

Petitions for the positions of editor, assistant editor, and make-up editor of the fall '50 issue of Inklings are being accepted in the Golden Gater office next week.

Students who wish to make application for these positions must have them in the hands of Duke Black, present editor, no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Anyone interested in being part of the campus literary magazine is urged to submit his petition, with his experience and qualifications.

Speakers' Bureau In Meet With USF

The State College Speakers' Bureau debated the problem of the Nationalization of Basic Industries in AB2 last Tuesday with the USF Gavel club debate team. Representing State on the affirmative was Ed Ringer and Bill Price. Arguing the negative was USF's Pete Hunt and Perry Hack.

German Student Exchange Proposed

Some lucky Kunzelsau, Germany graduate student may possibly be offered an opportunity to attend San Francisco State under the Foreign Students Exchange program of the United States.

A resolution was passed by the board of directors to explore the possibilities of obtaining a graduate student from the college adopted by the State committee of the World Students Service fund.

Proposed by Dr. Charles A. McClelland in a letter to the board, the associated students would have to provide round-trip transportation between San Francisco and New York. food, clothing, housing and tuition for the German student. He expressed the opinion that funds could be raised for such a worthy cause reducing the financial liability of the associated students to a bare minimum.

Walt Tolleson Presents Recital Tonight Of Original Musical Compositions

by Luisa Hepper

The invitation posted in Music Alley reads, "You are cordially invited to attend a recital of original music compositions by Walter Tolleson on the fourth day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty, at 8:15 o'clock in the evening, Frederic Burk Auditorium... reception follows."

In Tolleson's graduate recital to night the college finds another milestone to add to its lengthening necklace of "firsts." This is the first time a program of music writing entirely by one student will be offered on campus. According to reliable sources, the program is the first of its kind in the Bay Area.

Tolleson does not adhere to any particular school. He has no preference for a particular type. He always is searching for one he would choose above the rest. As yet he has not found it. But, in the process, he has developed some very interesting ideas.

Dance Proceeds to Aid WSSF Drive

Spring will be officially welcomed in tomorrow night when the Newman Club presents its Maytime dance in the women's gym. A May pole and a wishing well will be part of the decorations that carry out the spring theme.

Dancing will be from 9 until 12 to music of Jimmie Polas' orchestra.

With one-half the profits going to the World Students Service Fund, tickets will be 75 cents with a student membership card and \$1 without, Jim McEvoy, president of the group, announced.

Chairman of the dance is Julia Connolly. Working with her will be Joan Shepard and Doris Swanson, tickets; Ferdinand Castillo and Andy Ferrari, publicity; Pat McKee, decorations; Joe Marchi, refreshments; Jack Healy, door; and Paul Roelisen, floor committee.

Phi Lambda Chi sorority will do the checking and J. Fenton McKenna is faculty sponsor of the dance.

Iron Curtain Tour Planned

Clearance for visit to Poland has just come through for Dr. Alfred G. Fisk's seminar group, which is part of the summer session of San Francisco State College. Plans also include visits to Czechoslovakia, Spain and Portugal, as well as the Marshall Plan countries of Western Europe.

Contradictory to a mistake in an earlier edition of the Golden Gater, Dr. Fisk's group sails from New York July 1 on the S.S. Queen Elizabeth and returns to New York by air from Lisbon on September 1. Anyone interested in this tour should contact Dr. Fisk.

Faraola Expresses Thanks to Voters

"I am very proud that 1178 votes were cast which shows to me a surprising interest upon the part of the so-called apathetic students. It shows a desire on the part of many to participate when their interests are met and explored," stated president-elect Burk Faraola.

Expressing his thanks to both the students who aided him in his successful campaign for the presidency and the students at large who voted for him, he said, "With the increased participation in student affairs we can renew our efforts to achieve additional benefits for card holders." Elaborating on this point he stated that students were actively working on both sides of the bay to draft a workable purchase card plan. The purpose of this would be to offer discounts to members of the associated students on regular purchases.

Commenting upon the present board, Mr. Faraola said, "the present board has worked hard and has had a very stormy session, but much of the work I hope to accomplish will be through the framework they have set up. If the new board can cover as much ground as the present one has the coming year cannot help but be a success."

Burk Faraola is a member of the International Relations Club, the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Republicans and the Dwight-Shattuck Merchants Association. He sold the business which he had for five years to attend State college and is working towards a general secondary degree, majoring in social science. He has a 2.0 overall grade point average. Upon completion of his education he intends to establish residence with his wife and daughter in San Francisco.

Scholarships

Applications are now available for the current Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship. In the amount of \$25, given semesterly by that fraternity, a men's upper division honorary.

The scholarship is open to men meeting the following qualifications: must be at least a high sophomore when applying (in upper division when receiving scholarship); must have attended State during semester previous to applying (transfers may not apply during first semester here); scholastic record must be at least 1.8. there must be a need for the grant, and applicants must have extra-curricular activities in some field or department.

Veterans are eligible. Application blanks may be secured from the following offices: dean of men, dean of women, dean of student personnel and student body office.

NEXT WEEK Education and YOU By Bev Kaster

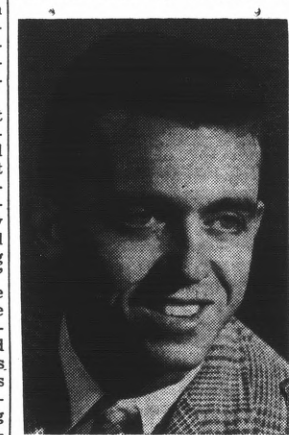
Piles Up 289 Voting Margin Over Al Wollenberg; Art Chaboya and Bill Hansen Score Decisive Victories

Burk Faraola became president of the Associated Students in a run-off election that again shattered an 11 year old record with an 1178 mark, outdoing any election ever witnessed on the campus. The previous record of 1050 votes set in 1939 was broken two weeks ago in the regular elections with 1141 votes and again in the run-off.

Gabriel Quits In Board Tiff

The resignation of Al Gabriel, vice-president of the associated students, was accepted by the board of directors Tuesday and vice-president-elect Art Chaboya was appointed to the vacancy. Mr. Gabriel's action came about because of the board decision to extend the run-off election over a two-day period the previous week.

Although unavailable for comment, his letter of resignation read, "I realize that you will need more help with the coming work that will finish up the semester



AL GABRIEL
"... can no longer represent ..."

more than ever, but I must confess that the results of this ... board meeting forces me to resign my position as vice-president of the associated students. I feel I did not do my job as I saw fit. ... and I can no longer represent the people that elected me to office. I voted for the two day election against my better judgment and did so only because I have a very great love for the associated students ... and did not want to hurt the next year's people by my felt decision."

One of the most experienced students on the board, Mr. Gabriel was entering the final lap of his third year on that body when this final action came about. Previously, he had served as a freshman member-at-large and as secretary for the board.

He is best remembered for his devotion to the expansion of athletics, having served both as manager of the baseball team and manager of the football team. Mr. Gabriel is majoring in education and plans to enter the elementary field upon graduation.

Editors to Attend Press Conference

Representatives from S. F. State College participating in the two-day conference in San Luis Obispo Friday and Saturday will be Jack Bradshaw, editor of the Golden Gater; Don Blaney, managing editor; Bob Donovan, feature editor; and A. Allan Martinez, copy editor. Purpose of the meet is to organize the California Collegiate Press Association.

Hosted by the department of journalism at California State Polytechnic College, the conference will feature Lawrence A. Freeman, president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association on Friday. The following day, college publications staffs will hold panel discussions on various collegiate press problems. Also on the agenda for Saturday is the viewing of the CCAA track and field finals at Poly stadium.

Point 4 Plan Talk Tomorrow Noon

The Gamma Sigma Pi humanities fraternity will feature Dr. Jozo Tomasevich, associate professor of the school of world business here at State as principal speaker for its regular weekly meeting to be held tomorrow at noon in the Activities room. Dr. Tomasevich will speak on the application of President Truman's point four plan.

Next Friday Mr. Hugh Baker, assistant professor of English, will be the fraternity's guest, taking California Student Tours as his topic with emphasis placed on the

In an election run-off blazing with the hottest campaigning since 1923, Faraola's 724 votes beat out candidate Al Wollenberg by a decisive 289 ballots, Wollenberg garnering 435. Art Chaboya became vice-president of the Associated Students over opponent June Brandt. Newcomer Bill Hansen showed impressive voting power by out-running ex-board member Don Johnson for the activities commissioner post.

Jay Luther, Jack Wendt and Ed Simons were elected members-at-large in the unclassified-unit category in a close race, beating out Bonnie Rolphe, Bill Wuerch and Hal Williams.

In class election run-offs, Jean Giovannoni was voted secretary-treasurer of the senior class over Jean Hoffman. Connie Slater became vice-president of the junior class over Roger Cinnamond. Hank Fineman and Mary Ann Earl found themselves in a hung election in the first election ballot by one vote, both going in to the run-offs. Friday Hank Fineman became president of the sophomore class in an equally close contest by three votes.

Following is the official run-off tabulation of votes cast:

President of the Associated Students: Burk Faraola, 724; Al Wollenberg, 435.

Vice-president: Art Chaboya, 633; June Brandt, 457.

Activities commissioner: Bill Hansen, 615; Don Johnson, 485.

Members-at-large, unlimited unit: Jack Wendt, 570; Jay Luther, 532; Ed Simons, 496; Bill Wuerch, 481; Bonnie Rolphe, 445; and Hal Williams, 385.

A complete list of the results of the two week campaigning: Burk Faraola, president of the Associated Students; Art Chaboya, vice-president; Sharon McDannel, secretary; Jack Healy, treasurer, unopposed; Bill Hansen, activities commissioner; Jack Wendt, Jay Luther and Ed Simons, members-at-large unlimited units; Pat Gillesken and Ray Fitzpatrick, members-at-large under 32 units, unopposed. Two positions for members-at-large under 16 units are vacant and will be filled at the freshman class elections next fall.

Class officers: Andy Andreasen, president of the senior class; Pat Son, vice-president; Jean Giovannoni, secretary-treasurer. Ted Abbott, president of the junior class, unopposed; Connie Slater, vice-president; Joan Lowrey, secretary-treasurer, unopposed. Hank Fineman, president of the sophomore class; Doris Swanson, vice-president, unopposed; Bev Tinker, secretary-treasurer.

Newly-elected student body and class officers assume their posts next fall. Until then, they will act in an ex-officio capacity on the board of directors.

WSSF Drive Continues

The campus World Student Service Fund drive continues today with a talent and faculty auction show scheduled for the Women's Gym from 1 to 2 p.m.

The talent parade will include Jose Maceda, pianist from Manila, Paris and the Robert Schmitz School for piano; Maxine Kouns, violinist; the Faculty Quartet; Ann Kitridge, marimba; Sigma Delta Gamma glee club; and several dancing acts.

Auctioning off of live kittens will be one of the features of the last part of the program.

Phil Ryan and Dr. Theodore Treutlein will be the masters of ceremony.

The WSSF drive concludes tomorrow with Mr. Jose Tomasevich, who will speak upon "Four Point Plan and WSSF" at noon in the Activities room. "South Pacific" in pantomime will be staged from 8 to 9 in Frederic Burk Auditorium, and upon completion of the show, the Newman May Day Dance will terminate the week's events in the Women's Gym from 9 to 12.

A group of State students will attend the post-drive conference at Asilomar this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Among these are Joe and Phyllis Heath, current chairmen of the WSSF; Jack Wendt and Courtney Pontius, next year's co-chairmen; and Bob White of the International Relations Club.

many opportunities available to students who wish to travel during the summer.

All students are welcome at these meetings.

What's the Story?

Campus Politics and the Board

by Bob Donovan

This past run-off election set not one, but two precedents. First, it is the first recorded time in the history of the college that the run-off vote exceeded the primary. Secondly, the largest number of votes were cast since the first election, 1178. Everyone can point with pride at these figures and safely assert that the student body is not quite as apathetic as it was not so very long ago. What cannot be pointed to with pride is the stand the board of directors took on the question of a two day run-off.

At the first meeting of the board after the primary election, Orv Wycoff, representing Burk Faraola, requested that the run-off elections be held over a two-day period. He expressed the belief it would take at least two days for his candidate, Faraola, to get his voting support out. Aside from the political considerations, he emphasized the need for as large a voting turnout as possible.

Self-appointed political ex-

perts pointed out to Mr. Wycoff that run-off election voting never equals, much less exceeds, the regular election tally. Great waves of sympathy were expressed for the four corrective room classes that would have to be re-located if a two day run-off was held. Aside from that, several board members went on record stating the majority of students wanted to get the elections over with as soon as possible. Another great wave of sympathy was splashed around for the Bib 'n' Tucker sorority girls who served on the election committee. The final objection to a two day run-off was more hinted than said, but the implication was given that second day voters did not exactly know what they were voting for.

At any rate the board ruled against a two day run-off at that time. The following day when the regular board meeting was held, a committee headed by Orv Wycoff presented a 351 name petition protesting the one day rul-

ing. A long drawn out discussion followed in which board members had every one of their objections beaten down by sheer weight of the facts. The corrective room could be had; the classes relocated; the Bib 'n' Tucker had no objection; the 351 name petition belied the fact students wanted the election over with in one day.

Mr. Wycoff pointed out that on the basis of the 1141 votes cast the first time students would have to enter the corrective room at the rate of one every twenty-two seconds if the voting was restricted to one day. Members of the board took all these considerations carefully to mind when they voted eight to six to limit the voting to one day.

It was at this point that Dean Reginald Bell made his plea for the board to reconsider its action. Before the board had convened certain accusations had been brought to his attention charging political skulduggery upon the part of some board members.

He heard out both sides in the case, but made no attempt to center the blame upon anyone. At the board meeting he remained relatively silent until he saw the board, without any valid reason, for the second time refuse to grant a two day run-off. President Phil Ryan made a moving plea from the chair for the board to reconsider its action. The two day run-off, which should have passed unanimously without incidence to begin with, was finally granted by a nine to five vote.

After the board meeting was over one member confided that the reason he consistently opposed the two day run-off was that it hurt his own chances for election. He expressed the belief that the smaller the vote was the better his chances for election were.

State college has come of age, but some of its student officers are still in swaddling clothes by comparison when responsible student body offices are used towards selfish ends.

New President



BURK FARAOLA

Making his debut upon the campus political scene for the first time, Burk Faraola emerged victorious in the associated students' presidential race, piling up a 290 vote margin over his nearest rival. Majoring in education, thirty-year old Burk Faraola has a wife and an eight year old daughter.

The Faraola Plan

1. Prior to next term I will establish a committee to canvass merchants who would cooperate in offering merchandise discounts to student card holders. Also place the card sales booth at the head of the registration line. For those unable to pay the full amount, collect four dollars in the registration line and the remainder in thirty days. Vary the spring and fall card price.

2. Insure athletes every opportunity that is theirs under existing regulations, such as jobs, expense money, commute expenses, etc. The eventual return from athletic events that interest the public will enable us to enlarge our activities in other fields. This is a long-range program, but it must get under way at once.

3. The National Students Association offers the college one of its few contacts with institutions throughout the nation. Since we are not living in a vacuum, I feel that its case should be reviewed with the idea that we need more outside contacts.

4. I stand for the principle that the student publication should have full freedom of expression. Criticism of student government should be permitted at all times. One possible way to accomplish this would be to establish the newspaper as an independent unit with a financial guarantee from the associated students. This plan would result in a saving to the student body and at the same time place the responsibility of a good paper on the editor since his product must sell to survive.

5. On our campus there exists a huge reservoir of potential strength which has never been utilized. I propose that the Club Advisory Association be charged with the responsibility of assisting these people to organize. When an outlet is provided for their interests within the student body then membership in the associated students becomes meaningful. When it becomes meaningful, then more cards will sell.

Burk Faraola, President-elect.

EDITORIAL

Political Move Hinted By Board Action

A lot of things, important things, have happened around here in the past few weeks, but the election, the campaign and the run-offs were the most significant. You might even say that a college, any college, grows up when you have political parties, pressure groups, and other election factions. It happened here during the past two weeks; it happened, we believe, for the first time. Whether such an intense interest is good or bad is not for us to say. It may well be a great deal of both.

There was a hint of political pressure behind the move to hold the run-off elections for one day. At a later meeting of the board of directors that decision was reversed, but only at the insistence of a number of people who saw the move as a possible disenfranchisement of a number of voters. Significant, too, were the comments offered by some faculty members regarding the one-day run-off. Public opinion, they said, might well turn against the board if it did not do everything in its power to hold the voting on a two-day basis. When the final vote was taken, the measure passed by a vote of 9-5.

The five dissenting members who would not change their decisions are to be commended for their tenacity. At the same time they are to be censured for their refusal or inability to offer any valid objections to the mandate of the students. At stake in this question was not only the prestige of the board of directors, but also its ability to operate over and above the personal level, for it is only in this level where the principles of democracy and equal rights to all are not subject to whims of personality.

Elections Set New Record

Election rumors, campaigning and heartaches have all passed now, descending ever rapidly into the files of past history. Voting is over, a tremendous 1178 ballot record just a page in the history book.

The spring, 1950 elections accomplished more than merely a record vote, although it in itself is noteworthy. It succeeded in activating the fire of campus spirit which has for so long been inconsequential. It brought out from the co-op, the library and the snackbar, the so-called non-participants who proved that a vote can count.

This election will long be noted for its record-smashing vote, the two-day balloting, the large number of candidates. It will be noted for the cross-fire of student opinion, the tremendous voting power, and the controversy of the run-off.

The spring, 1950 elections injected the will to participate into candidates and voters. It brought about the tremendous upsurge of interest in student government which once seemed doomed to non-entity. It saw the long struggles of candidates for offices terminate in defeat and victory, both eventually merging into one expression: determination.

But the records will not include the fire and the fears which were present; the ever-growing fight for office; the snapping twig of student apathy. The record book will miss all that. But we who have seen and followed the elections will not easily forget it.—A. M.

Phil Ryan—The Forgotten Man

by Art Duffy

Amid tattered, fading campaign posters, and the echoes of dying slogans, the forgotten president sat in the associated students office working over a list of proposals for the next board of directors meeting. Phil Ryan had been through all the hullabaloo of campaigning a year ago and had won the favor of the students on the basis of his eight point program; eight proposals that very few of his staunchest supporters would remember today. The important thing was, had Phil remembered?

In search of the answer, your reporter dropped in on President Ryan and asked him what progress had been made with each of these proposals. Ryan answered the questions enthusiastically, and discussed his platform.

1. Make the student body card worth its price. "My plan has been to extend the number of student card holders—increased funds—and thus, extend activities in which the student card holder might take part and enjoy. For example, by utilizing sufficient funds, we have been able to obtain a number of talented speakers for various campus organizations. At the present time, my administration is backing the revised Gray Plan that would eventually make it possible for the student body to share in profits at the bookstore and reduce the cost of books."

2. Two rallies at which student officers would be called upon to defend and explain their stands on student issues.

"During the past two semesters, we have called one such meeting. However, this has been an important step forward. Last terms' open meeting came at a crucial time when the N.S.A. is-

sue was still hot.

"I think by doing this we have laid the ground work for responsible government. Hereafter, when people are elected, they will realize that they must face their supporters from time to time."

3. Correct the confusion in administrative procedure. "With this in mind, we have hired some excellent managers to head various branches of administration. For example, John Gray has been an immense help in carrying administrative procedure; and although everyone will not agree with his proposals, they cannot deny he works constructively."

4. Reduce prices in cafeteria and bookstore. "We have been hampered here because of back debts and our refusal to leave future administrations a backlog of bills. The revised Gray Plan would make it possible for students to obtain a 10 per cent reduction in the bookstore prices and perhaps a greater saving in the cafeteria."

5. Placement of students in part-time jobs. "With the aid of Mrs. Downey, we have made attempts at progress along these lines."

6. Students to have voice in formulation of athletic policy.

"Plans are now being formulated to set-up a student faculty board that would formulate concrete reports and submit them to the present athletic council. As matters stand now, the department never can tell for sure just what the students want, and consequently, student interest suffers."

7. More free dances and rallies with professional talent. "Satisfying progress has been made with this program. Besides the free dances, we can

point with pride at activities commissioner Jim Schwerdt's brilliant work in organizing day-time festivities, such as the noon-time folk dances on Tuesdays. There will be a recommendation at the next board meeting that all student dances be financed by the Associated Students."

8. Student control and student government. "We have tried to make this the over-riding theme of the administration. Speaking for myself, and I think for the rest of the board members, we have always worked with the best interests of the students in mind."

Hence, Mr. Ryan's plan was, and still is to enlarge the base of student government and student participation, and at the same time establish a greater degree of responsibility between electee and elector. Your reporter concluded that President Ryan may be the forgotten man, but he is not the man who forgot. He is still working toward greater realization of his eight points. Even at the present time, he is busy with a list of proposed amendments to the constitution that would improve the working administration. He is building, so that future presidents will not be handed a skeleton to work with.

No, Phil Ryan hasn't forgotten his promises, and he will be working toward their full realization right up until time runs out. This is not to say that Ryan will completely realize them, either. He admits that he has had to make some concessions.

But as Dr. McClelland says, "In terms of what has been done, the progress that has been made, and the ground that has been covered, Phil's administration has come a long, long way."

Education

Speech Class Adopts Novel System

With the excitement of elections and the clicking of voting machines Thursday morning, April 20, sounds emitting from Hut 1-A, behind the polls, were ignored, and an unusual election—to say the least—went practically unnoticed.

This election was not, by any means, the first unusual occurrence in Hut 1-A this semester, for that is the scene of the varied activities of the Eight-Twenty Forum. This organization appears on the records as Dr. Britton's Speech 11 Class, (8:20-9:35 T.-Th.), but Dr. Britton believes students can and should be self-directing and his speech class is proving this theory.

In the words of Bill Gasaway, a member of the Forum, "This is one of the newer extensions of democracy." This new extension has become quite a stronghold; at the beginning of the semester, the class drew up a constitution and by-laws, adopted Roberts' Rules of Order, and went to work.

Jack Anderson was elected president, Cliff Custer vice president, Phyllis Solberg secretary-treasurer, and Bob Jones parliamentarian. The class also elected chairmen—and chairladies—for three committees. Among these, Carol Drigg's program committee quickly became the most prominent since it had the job of determining, with the advice and consent of the class, the "orders of the day."

The committee outlined a progression of "orders" which made a gradual transition toward the difficult. It organized symposiums on such questions as: "Is woman's place in the home?" and

"Should athletes be subsidized?" During the Sanders trial, a "business meeting" was arranged, and each member was given five minutes to speak pro or con on a resolution for the federal legalization of euthanasia (mercy killing). "Life gets teed-jus, don't it?" The Forum completed a series of personal conviction speeches April 25 and started sales talks April 27. The subject of "pet peeves" was voted out.

The constitution provides that each committee, including the executive, shall hold office nine weeks. The new officers elected April 20 were: Walt Kintz, Andy Bisbee, Wanda Fitch, and Matt Lowenstein. They were elected president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and parliamentarian, respectively. Claire Bullitt, Terry Doyle, and Bob Jones were elected to the chairs of the

program, social, and constitution committees, respectively.

Some of the discussions are pretty hot, but the Forum has never found it necessary to invoke the following clause which appears in the by-laws: "Any obstreperous member may be fined, by a 3/4 vote of a quorum, a maximum of one cup of coffee per student and another per the instructor, considering that fair warning be given."

The Forum has extended a standing invitation to anyone—student, instructor, or citizen—who would like to drop in and see democracy at work in the classroom. A symposium on General Education is in the offing; don't forget to take along your opinions. The constitution has a clause which provides for the admittance of honorary members.—R.E.J.



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Letters to the Editor

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Editor: Having perused the latest edition of the Gater I would first like to congratulate the staff upon the fact that the interest value of the paper has grown during the last few issues. However, I have a beef.

Right across the bay, at a school whose name we do not mention, there is a terrific battle going on which should be of particular interest to students in a college devoted to the training of teachers.

Academic freedom is on the block and every effort should be made to assist those who would save it. The Gater should be foremost in the fight.

Why isn't it?
—William W. Payne, P.O. 1831.

ARE YOU A MINOR?

Editor: In regard to Frank Galo's article on the Far Western Conference, what does Mr. Galo consider a major championship? As far as I know there is no difference between major and minor sports here at San Francisco

State, but if your paper had in mind baseball, basketball, football and track, as some schools call major sports, State has won championships in the Far Western Conference in baseball and track. You can also add to these annual championships four years straight wins in golf and tennis.

If I could give you a slight reminder, you have a copy of the History of Sports at San Francisco State which was written by Ken Shelley and John Kjol in your files. Please refer to it before writing any more articles on this subject. Yours for better sports(?) page, Roy Ciappini.

Ed. Note: Most schools consider only paying sports as major sports. Besides, how can a sport be classified as major here at State when the participants outnumber the spectators, as in the cases of both track and baseball? However, the writer offers humble apologies to these great championship teams, be they major or minor.—F. G.

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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

The big news out of the registrar's office during the past week came in the filing of applications for admittance to State by Kevin Duggan and Dud Truelsen, basketball greats from City College of San Francisco. Both have talked things over with Coach Dan Farmer and are willing to perform in purple and gold uniforms IF the State cage mentor is successful in lining up a reasonable facsimile of a big-time schedule. With Truelsen and Duggan around, plus some promising holdovers from last season's team, Farmer is ready to challenge anybody from Pepperdine to CCNY. On the heels of this report comes a well founded rumor that Al Munn, regular guard on last season's outstanding Ram quintet, is also Buchanan Heights bent.

Lament over the graduation loss of the sensational Joe Woolfson has long since turned into a victory chirp for Farmer's tennis team, which for the past several weeks has been racking up all opposition forces. Although there is no sign of a player of Woolfson's caliber to be found among State's racquet brigade, Farmer rates his present team, as a unit, better than the one that took the Far Western Conference title last season.

Top man on the club is a transfer from CCSF, Ed Jacobson, whose steadiness has won him the number one role. Probably the most colorful is skinny, unpredictable Wayne Murphy, whose wont it is to follow a spectacular shot with an easy miss. However, his winning record gives testimony to the fact that his court gems have been far in excess of his mistakes.

If your dish so happens to be a flossy tennis exhibition, I recommend that you drop in on the State-Santa Clara matches Saturday morning at 10:30 on the Gater courts before taking in the track meet at the new campus. The Bronco netsters battled State to a draw last month, and the encore between the two teams should be a crowd pleaser.

One of the State teams that is little known, but has been bringing home Far Western Conference titles each year with monotonous regularity is the golf team, currently piloted by Guido deGhetaldi. The State linksmen have won every FWC crown they've shot for thus far, three to be exact, and will make it four this year with the same team that did it last season, which includes Captain Norm Nowicki, George Albrecht, Wayne Allen, Jerry Friedman, Bob Shearer and Art Cressbass. Nowicki would very likely be a phenom had he more time to spend on the fairways.

Whatever happened to the Sutton twins? Seems the two look-alikes, who played a lot of basketball for State toward the end of last season decided in favor of kissing off higher education after a whirlwind ten-day courtship. Looks like the competition in the local club ranks will be a little stiffer with the boys of fireman Leo Sutton out for grabs next season.

State's 125-pound wrestling phenom, Joe Kimura, recently was nominated as an All-American candidate for the third time on Body Builder magazine's third annual All-American Intercollegiate wrestling team. The magazine is edited by Johnny Hordienes, who himself was a former wrestler. Kimura's nomination insures him of at least honorable mention on this year's team. He has gained honorable mention twice previously, and is due to move up this year. Probably the greatest matman in State history, Kimura was voted the outstanding wrestler in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament held earlier this year at the men's gymnasium in Berkeley.

Wildcats Clinch FWC Title By Two-Timing Gater Nine

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State's baseball team hits the road this weekend to close their Far Western Conference season. Leaving tomorrow, they meet Southern Oregon at Ashland Saturday and Humboldt State at Arcata Monday. Both affairs will be double headers.

Last Saturday night the second place Gaters had a chance to cop the FWC title but defending champion Chico State put a halt to such dreams by downing the locals twice, 5-2 and 11-1, at Haan Field in Chico.

Everyone on the Gater traveling squad was high for this one, all the way from the injured shortstop, Don McCarthy, to the Skipper himself, Hal Harden. That the boys were "up" was much in evidence as State played in a "hopped up" manner.

Cub Rubio, State's hard-luck pitcher, was given a 1-0 lead in the second when Lou Martin scored on a wild pitch by Chico's ace hurler, Mel Dalrymple. Martin had previously singled and advanced to third on a sacrifice and two walks.

The second inning saw an inspired Gater defense put the skids on a Chico rally. Chico failed to score despite a single, a double and two walks. Alex Grover hit one of Rubio's slants to deep center and the Chico outfielder high-tailed it to third.

Meanwhile, Jim Hughes, playing heads up ball, took Ernie Domes' relay, threw to third sacker Chris Makras and Mr. Grover was out by a country mile. With two runners on, Dalrymple singled to left but Outfielder Bob Kroeckel wound up and let go a perfect strike to Catcher Ted Abbott to cut down the Chico runner and retire the side.

In the third, Makras opened the inning with a triple but was left stranded there. The jubilant Gaters made it 2-0 in the fourth when Neil Decker singled and Ray Enjaian tripled.

Then came the explosive and sickening fifth. With two Wildcat runners on, Bill Larabee doubled to tie the score, 2-2. One costly error and two outs later, Skip McDonald doubled, driving in two championship runs, both unearned. Chico scored once more in the sixth to settle the issue.

It was a disillusioned Gater nine that took the field for the nightcap. Chico teed off on Starter Clint Lee for three runs before there was one out. Exit Lee, enter Earl Clayton. Clayton put out the fire but got pounded for four more tallies in the second. Neil McDowell was then fed to the Wildcats.

FWC 4-WAY MEET:

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Gridders Avoid Injury Bugaboo In Spring Workouts

By RAOUL SOSA JR.

Two weeks of scrimmage have resulted in no injuries to State's gridsters in the spring football practice, said Joe Verducci, director of football festivities, this week.

"The attitude of the boys is good," he added, "but we have a definite lack of depth in the line." Outstanding in the workouts so far, the coach cited, are Centers Maurice Koch and Hal Williams; tackles Neil Gunn and ex-boxer Bob Engler.

Guards Paul Olivier and Bob Brandeberry and ends Gene Gordon and Elmer Gallegos have also shown their fitness as linemen. While the backs are admittedly so-so, Verducci mentioned fullback Dewey Guerra, left half Jack Caruso, quarterback Sam De Vito and right half Rudy Smith as the most promising. In all-around ability, Verducci named Smith as his choice.

Two City College backs who have been working out to advantage with the Gater gridsters are Walt Jordan and Marvin Crews, the latter an All-City from Poly High two years ago.

Jordan, a fullback, and Crews, a left half, are planning to enroll at State next semester, which explains their interests in working out with the Gaters. Verducci had high praise for their performances thus far.

Crews, who runs on the order of a startled Bugs Bunny, is one of the reasons Verducci is talking of a running attack as if it were more positive than probable. Jordan at present is rated even with Dewey Guerra as a starter at the halfback slot.

Barring atomic warfare, heads will continue to bash daily from 4 to 6 p.m. at the New Campus.

WAA Organizing School Riding Club

By JEANNE CONTEL

Last weekend 11 gals and two sponsors journeyed to Yosemite for the American Federation of College Women's Conference.

Those making the trip were Evelyn Pellaton, "Scoop" Tullis, Cathy Cain, Shari Shubert, Pat Gillespie, Lillian Logan, Pat Gosland, Aletha Emerick, Barbara Peters, Ollie Anson, Thelma Hansen, Miss Brett and Miss Gire.

Topics discussed were: "How to Increase Participation in WAA"; "Coeducational Activities," WAA Awards and, of course, the old favorite, "The Evils of Outside or Extra-Mural Activities."

Our delegates chased bears up trees, climbed the face of Half-Dome, dated the Three Brothers, and all made a wish under the Bridal Veil Falls. Miss Brett and Barbara Peters took many pictures of the trip, so keep watching the WAA bulletin board, they will be posted some time next week.

Attention Horseback Riders! On May 28 in San Mateo there will be an intercollegiate horse show at the Gymkhana Club. Anyone wishing to participate or interested in organizing a riding club, please contact P.O. 43.

Two gals from State, Edna Jorgenson and Nancy Carter, have already represented State in the City College Horse Show, which was held in January. Edna won four ribbons, and Nancy won two to take more ribbons than any other college represented. Our riding hats off to these gals.

WAA is interested in organizing a riding club, so you gals who are interested, now is your opportunity. Don't forget, contact P.O. 43.

Softball League Nears Conclusion

Old Man's A. C. will attempt to strengthen its hold on first place in the American League of Intramural softball competition when it faces Dolphins A. C. on the upper field.

East Bay A. C. and Gaters A. C. still are deadlocked for first place in the National League, while Sigma Pi Sigma holds a shaky half game edge over College A. C. in the Collegiate League.

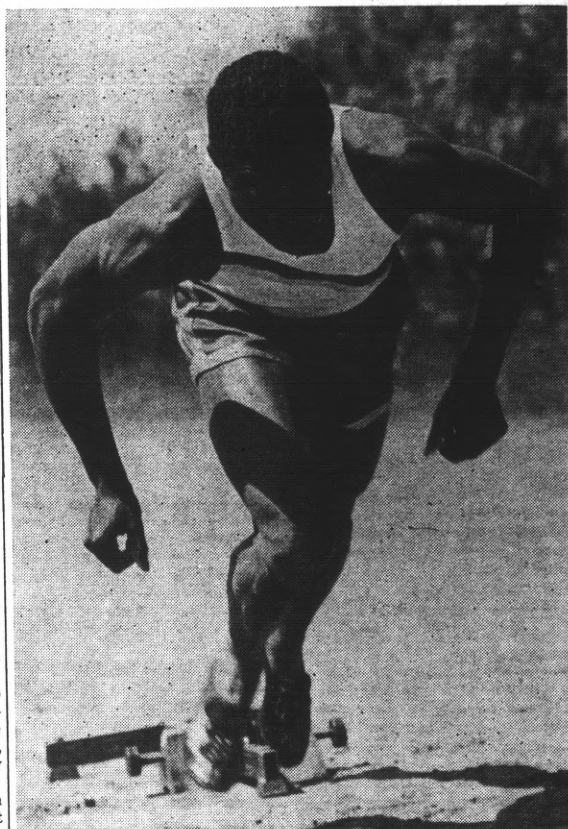
The latter two clubs fight it out for league supremacy on the last day of the regular season, May 17.

Mermen Dip Dons, 55-20

With Bob Jimenez turning in his usual double win in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle churning, a powerful State swimming team sank the University of San Francisco mermen by a score of 55-20 in a practice meet held last Friday at Fleishacker Pool.

The Gater squad for the meet consisted mainly of reserves, shooting for letter awards.

State-Santa Clara to Meet on Cinders



POSEY CHAP—Basketball star Jimmy Wong was on hand with his camera to catch Len Posey, above, coming off his starting blocks at Cox Stadium. Posey's work in the sprints and mile relay has been one of the outstanding developments of State's track and field team this season. He goes Saturday against Santa Clara at the new campus. (Photo by Jimmy Wong.)

Tide Netsters Whitewash Two Rivals

The racquetballers produced two more decisive wins over the weekend when they trounced the St. Mary's Gals Friday and Sacramento State on Saturday.

In the 10-0 win over St. Mary's in Moraga, Ed Jacobson came from behind to defeat Miles Brown, Gael star, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Alex Swetka, in a twenty minute match, defeated Al Johnston, 6-0, 6-0.

"Golden Haired" Murphy played terrific tennis, trouncing Ed Anderson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The rest of the scores were: Bob Downs d. Jim Scherer, 6-2, 6-4; Malcom Smith d. Sam Cesare, 6-2, 6-1; Jim Bragg d. Paul Bardallo, 6-2, 6-3; Bill Wishard d. Ernest Mantico, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles scores: Jacobson-Downs d. Brown-Johnston, 7-5, 6-4; Swetka-Murphy d. Anderson-Scherer, 6-1, 6-1; Smith-Wishard d. Bardallo-Mantico, 6-2, 6-1.

In what would have been an unspectacular match with Sacramento, Wayne Murphy and Bob Downs, playing second doubles, dropped their second set, 17-19, but picked up the next set to climax the 9-0 love win. The scores: Jacobson d. Wickert, 6-1, 6-3; Swetka d. White, 6-0, 6-2; Murphy d. Lambrose, 6-3, 6-3; Downs d. Walcott, 6-0, 6-4; Smith d. Brazzil, 6-2, 6-1; Bragg d. Barkman, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles scores were: Jacobson-Swetka d. Wicker-White, 6-1, 6-4; Downs-Murphy d. Lambrose-Walcott, 7-5, 17-19, 6-3; Smith-Bragg d. Brazzi-Barkman, 6-3, 6-0.

In their ten games this season the racquetballers have chalked up 64 wins and 22 losses with a total of 86 matches played.

The netsters face Santa Clara on the local courts Saturday at 10:30. They tied with the Broncos in the last encounter.

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Tigers Inflict Second Loss On Outclassed Gater Squad

Buffeted about by a powerful College of Pacific team last Saturday at Stockton by an 88-43 count, State's track and field assemblage figures to try something more digestible tomorrow afternoon when it hosts Santa Clara at Cox Stadium. The gun for the meet opening mile run will sound at 1:30.

Mound City Eyed By Gater Boosters In Early Sessions

By JOHN KJOL

Under the tutelage of Pete Dalton, the fall soccer candidates are working out daily on the upper field.

Knowing that a possible trip to St. Louis is in the making, the boys are competing for starting assignments. Looking good in practice is the big fullback, Ernie Huber, who with Neil Decker and Center Half "Puddles" Pudlowski will form the best back line in the conference.

Also expected out for fall practice is Don Neathery, 1948 All-Conference goalie.

Rookies such as Homo Zuegelder and Don Fraccinni have shown that they are eager to roll.

Letterman Chuck Boise is being moved to the forward line, while Frank Storti, last year's half back, is working out at left wing. Jay Luther, former football player, will return to the right half position.

Assistant Coach Dalton, along with head man Jerry Kenney, is predicting a winning season next fall if the interest shown thus far is continued through the fall.

Despite a 75-56 mastering of St. Mary's last Saturday, the Broncos don't seem to have the all around strength to successfully cope with the Gaters. Santa Clara's main hopes are a pair of Hibernians named O'Brien and Sullivan in the mile and two mile.

Brilliant performances by Len Posey, Sam Levine, Charlie Parish and Ed Franklin went for naught as the Gaters fell to a Pacific team that simply had too much of everything.

Posey chalked up an excellent win in the 100 by beating the Bengal swiftly, Don Hardy, in a fast :09.9. Hardy won the event in last year's meeting between the two schools in :09.6.

In the furlong, Posey gave COP's unbeaten quarter miler, Eddie Maccon, all he could handle before resigning himself to a close second in a :21.9 race, exceptionally fast considering that it was run around two turns.

Passing up the 440 for a change, Levine proved the practicability of the move by winning the half mile in 2:00.5, just two-tenths of a second off the school standard.

Parish won the high hurdles in :15.4, but couldn't fathom the novelty of running the low sticks around a turn, and ran third behind COP's Mo Hess and teammate Bud Hyde in that event.

Franklin's 171 foot javelin heave was well below his best effort, but was good enough to win.

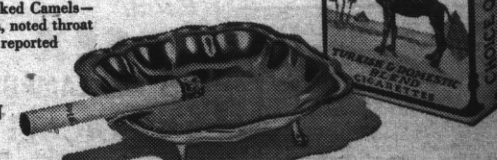


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Election Fire: A Story Ended

by...a. allan
martinez, jr.



HAUL DOWN THE BANNERS, BOYS! The hottest election in all campus history has hit the oblivion of recorded history. All-out campaigning has paid off. The so-called "Quality vote" has been scuttled. Voting records have gone out the back door of non-existence. The interest from the corners of the inactive campus have written a page in campus politics which many of the dry-eyed will never forget. And some of the wet-eyed will sometimes regret...

Perhaps now, with no one being able to scream political bias, we could point out some of the off-color phases of campaigning. But why? Why cut down the colors of the losers who already know disappointment and why shroud the winners in a cloud of conscience? There's a better side to this election: the will to work of all candidates, win or lose; the fight to reactivate student interest which was successful; the intense desire to win; the glory, the color, the campaigning... These are phases of an election or a run-off which do not easily escape the memory.

Today, Al Wollenberg has little reason to regret despite defeat. He fought a hard campaign, and he fought it well. It may be timely now to point out that he didn't fight it well enough, but he knows that. And to Burk Faraola goes the best wishes of the campus for a cleanly-conducted fight for office which paid off. All in all, we're glad it's over, but we'll be looking forward to it next year, in spite of the hangover of the two weeks.

And now the penetrating phrase of Phil Ryan comes down to us: "Push pull, click, click—change presidents that quick." So the story is written.

HERE NOW IS A BATTLE-CRY FROM ABROAD. But it's a faint, thin cry that doesn't thunder, that doesn't ring. It's a battle-cry of the students over there, and it's ironic because it asks only to live. It asks only for someone to care; just to care. Students abroad are hungry—for food, for knowledge, for a chance. The World Student Service fund can hear them. Listen, brother—can you?

You don't know what to say, or what to think when you see this handed to pres. Phil Ryan, dated April 25: "...I realize that you will need more help with the coming work that will finish up the semester more than ever, but I must confess that the results of this... Board meeting forces me to resign my position as vice-president of the Associated Students. I feel I did not do my job as I saw fit... And I can no longer represent the people that elected me to office. I voted for the 2 day election against my better judgment and did so only because I have a very great love for the Associated Students... and did not want to hurt the next year's people by my felt decision. (signed) Al Gabriel." What do you

think? What do you say?

The last night of Kampus Kapers saw an unheard-of bit of foolery at the box office. Two Sunday-best dressed fellows walked to the door, reached in their wallets and pulled out two tickets—for USF's "You Can't Take It With You." What then? They paid through the nose and stayed, match!

WHAT COULD HAVE PROGRESSED AS A FARCE on more than just fashions turned into a good rally last Tuesday when sigma alpha eta took one of the oldest ideas in the world and made an audience howl. Blond Bob Kroekel dressed as a she-vamp in a little bit of nothing resembling a female bathing suit, leaned over to cavort with one of the fellows in the audience. He came up minus a left bosom. Someone threw him an orange and, presto!—Bob was built again... wonderful that vitamin C...

At an alpha zeta sigma beach party last weekend, Jack Caruso found the meaning of being knocked out with beer. The boys were ransacking with a keg of the stuff, trying to get it out of the car. The keg slipped, rolled over Jack and he was layed out! He was later pronounced alive, and the beer, merciful heavens, was unspilled.

People: Tom Maxwell of campus radio fame, had his share of professional work. Soooo—a break came his way recently. He was voted into the American Federation of Radio Artists, which is no mean feat. We won't be so naive as to predict anything for Tom: we'll just know he's going to make good...

Quote: "News stories are like a coed's skirts: long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting." unquote.

THE CIRCULAR FILE: Burk Faraola's daughter wondered why daddy wore all the little cards over his coat Thursday afternoon. She decided to fix one up herself, and did, out of an old piece of felt. She pinned it on him Friday morning and he wore it all day for luck. You know the rest...

"If elected, will you put the damn doors back on the head?" shot an irate student to a presidential candidate. "Why of course," answered the man. "I'll even board up the holes between cubicles." "Fine!" snapped the voter, and he walked in to cast his ballot.

Ed Greenough, the fabulous college tongsoridion, has done it. Last week a sign hung in his window: "Greenough's in Reno!" True, and when he came back he was married. April 27, 1950—don't ever forget that date, man, or you're dead. Congratulations.

The Newman Club is throwing one of their shindigs tomorrow night. It's all cut out to be one of the term's biggest affairs, moreso than in the past. We'll be there... Nupticial notes: Marty Ahern of phi lambda chi passed the box of whatchamacallits to announce her engagement to Bob Boyle. That's all, brother...

'Foxes' Opens Next Week

Poised as monstrous beasts of prey, the Hubbard family, ruthless and cold, calmly wait to light upon College Theatre audiences, as Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" comes to Frederic Burk auditorium Thursday night.

The much heralded play, which featured Tallulah Bankhead in the New York production, and Bette Davis in the screen play, is the story of the capitalist Hubbard family, motivated by their lust for power through wealth.

The seductive, ruthless Regina, almost too steel-like to be human, and her equally dangerous brothers are partners in evil with Macbeth and his clan. Lillian Hellman will be remembered for her "Watch on the Rhine," "The Searching Wind," and "Another Part of the Forest."

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the College Theatre office.

Sally Wilde Wins Delegates Post

Sally Wilde, State's bookstore manager, recently flew to Salt Lake City and then to Chicago, participating in two bookstore conventions.

Miss Wilde was the official delegate for the western area of the United States. She was chosen by representatives from institutional bookstores in the four-year colleges and universities of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

As chairman for the convention committee for the Western College Bookstore Association, Miss Wilde will have the responsible task of arranging all the details—accommodations, meals, entertainment, sight-seeing trips—for the association's meeting in San Francisco in 1951.

Purpose of these conventions is to discuss problems, exchange ideas, develop better business methods, and inspect new or improved products and supplies.

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Miss Sally Wilde, bookstore manager, says these books are well made, of good grade paper, and have pleasing, readable print.

Artists Show Model Homes

An exhibit of model homes designed by the Interior Design class entitled, "Design for Living—Contemporary," will be held in the Activities room, Monday through Thursday.

The exhibit is to stimulate thinking along the lines of planning your present or future home; also to enlist interest in the contemporary attitudes and ideas of home planning, namely, flexibility, with a maximum of living and a minimum of cost," stated Miss Evelyn Erickson, art instructor.

In following with the home theme, the talk "Design in Your Home," will be given Tuesday at 1:10 in the Activities room. A talk will be given on small money ideas for planning a home in 1950, good design at low cost. This is directed mainly to those people planning homes.

A special style service will be conducted during the week. A wedding consultant of a local department store will be in the style center Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12. This service is especially for the girls planning weddings and who would like help with the details of their trousseau. The regular student attendants will be in the style center from 12 to 2 p.m.

New Catalog in Library Now

A revised edition of the San Francisco State College catalog is being made available on loan to the students through the college libraries. Copies may be borrowed in the main library, education library, music library, reserve book room, and in the Frederic Burk children's library.

The State Printing office has supplied only a limited number of copies for field distribution this spring, summer and fall. Although catalogs are not available for permanent distribution to members of the student body, they are available for use in the Division offices, and in the offices of program advisers.

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UCLA Intercultural Panel Lashes Out At Racial and Religious Prejudices

"Our aim is to do away with stereotypes in thinking," said Mrs. Barbara Barrett, moderator for the UCLA Intercultural panel, which is composed of a group of students of several nationalities and religions toward whom prejudices are usually aimed. She spoke before over 100 State students in Annex B-2 last week.

Franciscan, Gater Jobs Available

Petitions are now being accepted for Franciscan staff positions for 1951 yearbook. Deadline for all applications is next Tuesday noon. Those applying are requested to turn in petitions to yearbook editor Evelyn Petersen in the Golden Gater office, hut 4-B, on MWF, 10-12, for personal interviewing. All staff positions are for one entire year.

Positions open for application include: editor, assistant editor, art editor, publicity director, sales promotion assistant, organizations editor, women's sports editor, men's sports editor, administration editor, activities editor, business manager, senior editor, candid editor and numerous editorial assistants. Appointment on the yearbook staff offers two units of credit.

Today noon is the deadline for petitions for summer and or fall Golden Gater positions. Positions open include: editor, managing editor, feature editor, make-up editor, circulation manager, photo editor, business manager of publications, advertising manager of publications, and several editorial assistants. Turn in petitions to Don Blaney, managing editor, Golden Gater office by noon today.

Applicants for both Franciscan and Golden Gater positions should list qualifications and experience, semester for which applying (in case of the college paper) and alternate positions desired in order of preference.

All appointments will be announced at the publications banquet next Wednesday night at A Natural's, 638 Broadway Avenue, San Francisco.

Speaking to high schools and civic groups all over California, the panel has been trying to show how prejudices and discrimination harm the individuals who practice them.

"Understanding is the only weapon for getting rid of prejudices," Bud Jones, one of the members, said.

The panel members try to show, by referring to personal experiences, how much the discrimination also hurts those against whom it is directed.

The speakers were: Zoe Wise, Martin Sherman, Sayuri Tsujimura, Diane Donoghue, Ralph Guzman, and Bud Jones.

An Intercultural Panel is being formed here at State under the sponsorship of the Speakers' Bureau. Anyone interested in joining should see Miss Eleanor Bushnell.

Labor Bulletin Announces Jobs

Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a wide choice of employment, a recent U. S. Department of Labor release stated. On the other hand, teachers trained for secondary school work will find much competition at all but a few specialized levels, the bulletin continued.

According to a recent survey by the department's labor statistics bureau, enrollment at the elementary level probably will show a continued sharp rise for the next seven years. Based on this, the bureau estimated that some 260,000 additional teachers will be needed to meet this increase.

Strong competition for high school positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least, the department states. Distribution, both as to location and to subject, is such that some schools suffer a shortage, while others are flooded with applicants.

Frosh Moonlight Hop—With Roses

Next Friday night the Freshmen are 75 cents with a card and a dollar without. Bill Hastings is outgoing president of the class.

Summer Session

Many Courses Listed in Catalog Out Tomorrow

The Student Personnel office announced today that the 1950 summer session will consist of a six week session, followed by a three week post session.

The summer schedule, as set up by the college, is as follows:

Saturday, June 24, and **Monday, June 26**—Registration.
Tuesday, June 27—Classes meet.
Friday, June 30—Last day to register.
Tuesday, July 4—Independence Day, a holiday.
Friday, August 4—Summer session ends.
Monday, August 7—Registration for post session.
Tuesday, August 8—Classes meet.
Wednesday, August 9—Last day to register.
Saturday, August 27—Post session ends.

June 19 to July 23—Elementary education workshop at Modesto.
June 26 to August 4—Elementary education workshop at Santa Rosa.

June 19 to June 23—Language arts conference (1 unit).

June 10, June 24, June 25 to July 15, July 16 to August 4—High Sierra recreation camp.

June 10 to June 25—Science intersession, Fallen Lake (2 units).

August 14 to August 24—Early childhood education conference at Asilomar (2 units).

June 26 to July 14—Workshop in planning curriculum for adolescence (3 units).

June 26 to August 4—Study tours of Europe, the Orient, Japan, California Centennial Tour of Mother Lode country (6 units).

June 26 to August 4—Workshop in education for human relations (6 units).

June 26 to August 4—Student personnel services workshop.

June 26 to August 4—Workshops in education for exceptional children.

June 26 to August 4—Music education workshop, new music horizons (4 units).

June 26 to August 4—Family life education workshop (6 units).

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Pottery Lecture Next Tuesday

Recently written up in Time magazine as "one of the world's best pottery-makers," the eminent British potter and author of "A Potter's Book," Bernard Leach will speak next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Marina Junior High auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Association of San Francisco Potters, and admission is \$1.20.

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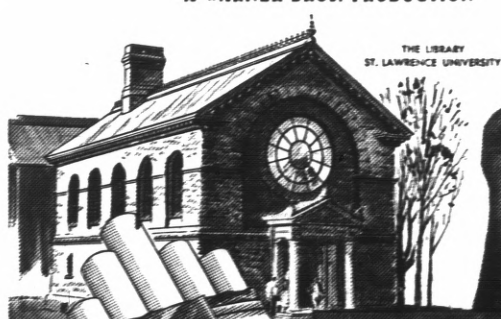
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